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Harmony is a good thing, but it is possible to have too much harmony.

Valkyrie gets a present of a time alvance. The rest she has to sail for.

Manhattan Day at the Fair must carry New York's tribute to Chicago's pluck.

Mr. Platt is in Syracuse. The Republican Convention is practically assem-

In the hands of the Riff tribesmen, in Morocco, the Remington rifle is a deadly connecting link between barbarous fa-

Naturally, when we say "May the best boat win," we hope for Vigilant. But just the same, we'll be ready with a

well-earned tribute if it's Valkyrie.

It looks now as if the Democratic Convention at Saratoga would get through too soon to send a message of condo-

lence to the gathering at Syracuse. It was on an Oct. 5, 311 years ago, that Pope Gregory performed his unparalleled feat against time He

dropped ten days summarily from the who neglect to perform so plain a duty calendar and made the day Oct. 15. There is more rejoicing in the New

York press over one lady of the idle classes who has gone to work than ninety-nine ladies of the working classes who have never lived lives of

a contrast between the perfect fairness out any further delay. the yacht race and the cut-and-dried

a poor fellow kept repeating after firing has been incorporated in the bill. It He had a wife and family depending business interests of New York, and to work than no work with his pistol.

That Dr. Mary Walker succeeded in n Syracuse on her crazy charge that he is Christie Warden's murderer and annoyance and risk of ferry crossings. Russell Sage's would-be dynamiter, i preditable neither to the sagacity nor he discretion of the Syracuse police.

Every good New Yorker will share was not here at the naval review.

"Large bodies move slowly," says the

tails of which come pouring by wire killing is too good for most of the cats, from New Orleans and Mobile and other and if any fault were to be found with though humble existences interrupted; with dynamite-loaded bootjacks. the displacing of a general life by an overshadowing, all-surrounding death? All this is too great a calamity and too oratory could not save him from the cofar from our own doors to be taken in sequences of his pronounced opposition at a moment's notice, or a day's.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVESTION. and because Democracy is, in its funda- rejected?

mental principle, the cause of the many against the few, of the working, tolling masses against the favored and privi- Americans is that which tells us that party do not always commend them- was passed. For the first time since the selves to popular approval, and a strong beginning of pension legislation we have opposition is often made to their policy. a statement showing a decrease in the

But these contentions, except in ex-treme cases, are forgotten before the lieved that hereafter the decrease will time for voting arrives, and Democrats be constant. stand by their organization in the confidence that faults of management and To the mind of a citizen of Bayonne,

tive of a harmonious party, united on to carry on his contest single handed. questions of policy. The public benefit. The survival of the loco-ranged by the leaders would probably be public benefit. The survival of the locoreversed by a majority of the Demo-reversed by a majority of the Demo-crats throughout the State if their is an anomaly. votces could be heard. There can be little doube that Judge Maynard's nom-Intile doube that studge shayshed a said to be a determined close that studge shayshed to be a said to be a determined close that studge shayshed the said to be a said to be a said to be a determined close that studge shayshed to be a said to be a ed in advance of the meeting of the Convention will be nominated, and as the candidates agreed upon are fairly acceptable that could have been named.

they will probably be elected. This is rendered the more likely because of the weakness and demoralization of the Republicans. The Republican party in New York seems to be practhem to do. Their Convention promises to be nothing more than a farce. This enter into correspondence concerning unavailable fact probably more than anything else has embeldened the Democratic leaders at Saratoga to handle their own Conven-Seymour Birshner..... tion with an iron glove and to tolerate

The majority Senators who are opposed to the bill have a right to do exactly what they are doing. They are opposed to repeal. They say they intend to preto repeal. They say they intend to preits passage by every means in their power. Their course may be unpatriotic, selfish, opposed to the public interests and to the wishes of the people, injurious to the country, and in To the Editor Since the campaign of the obstructing every way reprehensible, but it is withminority began Peffer has ceased to in their legal privilege and is sancin their legal privilege and is sanctioned by the rules and usages of the Senate: by the rules, because of the absence of any rule by which it can be prevented; by the usages, because it has recommendated in the same up by are sanat site to the second term of the Sick Babies. Fund Minnie Adelson, Rebecca Levy, Flora Jacobson, Bertle Sheat, Flora Silverstein.

doing—to put a stop to the factional obstruction by forcing a vote. The business of the country suffers from the fallure to pass the bill. The interests of the workingmen suffer from the stoppage of the business revival which it is confidently believed would follow repeal. There is nothing this oppressive weight from the trade and financial prosperity of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty. Weight from the trade and financial prosperity of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty. Which side is the more directly respectively of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the soliders. Which side is the more directly respectively of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country, except a sentimental humbug known as the courty of the country of the state of the proper is the same that the world's Fair of Nineteen children.

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oppose repeal to the bitter end, or the majority Senators, who have the right To the Editor: and the power to put an immediate stop to this obstructive policy, to force Fund from vote on the bill, and to pass it, and

THE NEW YORK BRIDGE BILL

quiring that five hundred thousand doilars shall be expended on the enterprise in the first year after the passage of the act, and one million the next year. It was an unfortunate choice which her us a guarantee of the good faith of Of this sum \$20 was to go to "The World's" selected the day of the first yacht race the Company, and was at once accepted for the assembling of the Saratoga Con- by the friends of the bill. It is expected vention. The public will naturally draw that the bill will pass the House with-

There is every reason why the bill should be made a law as speedily as possible. Every safeguard that could be "No work, no work!" were the words suggested to protect the city's interests bullet into himself in Prospect Park a measure of vast importance to the His discouragement is easily the comfort and convenience of every anderstood. Nevertheless he made worse person who travels by the great trunk lines of railroad to the West, or to Washington and the South. It concentrates in New York City the termini having a man put under lock and key of the roads leading to the West and South, and does away with the delay,

A MERCIFUL METHOD OF MEETOWICIDE Mrs. Sarah J. Edwards, a member of the Midnight Band of Meeyowcy, in the regret expressed by Capt. Philip, whose mission is the killing of homeless of the cruiser New York, that his fine cats, has been arrested and locked up. She was caught in the act of cat-killing with the New York in sight the star and confessed that in the past three combined fleets, the Blake, would years 5,000 felines that are now concerthave been a star of the second magni. izing on the back-yard fences of the other world owe their golden slippers

and cherubicized high Cs to her. "Large bodies move slowly," says the old saw, with special reference to mata truth that the weighty realization of people of this country had the question of physical ponderosity. It is also court to settle. If the sixty odd million that the weighty realization of people of this country had the question after 2 officek this morning fell on the sidewalk after 2 officek this morning fell on the sidew

the news of the terrible happenings, up that would make the cats of the As an instance in point, there is the land hump their backs hard enough to disaster of storm and flood, fresh de- break them. The general opinion is that points along the Gulf. How many Mrs. Edwards's cat-slaughter the catcasual readers of the day's tidings real opobists wouldy probably say that her like the awfulness of those hundreds and method of slaying them was entirely too hundreds of dead people in the swamps? merciful—that instead of being chloro-Of the homes wiped out; the peaceful, formed they ought to be shot to death

The silver of Congressman Bryan's to the silver policy of the Administration. Nebraska's Democrats, in convention at Lincoln, have emphatically A Democratic State Convention is al- rebuked him. It is now said that he ways an interesting event in New York will turn Populist and try for a seat in politics because the State is Democratic, the Senate. Is the upper chamber at because a large majority of the people Washington to be turned into a place are in sympathy with the organization, of last resort for the disconsolate and

A memorable announcement to all in the interval between July 1 and Sept. The methods of the leaders of the 1, 1893, the high-water mark in pensions

the errors of managers can be remedied N. J., patience has ceased to be a virtue within the party. The Convention that meets in Saratoga whistle, and he has started out to abate to-day is by no means the representajuestions of policy. The programme ar- It is pre-eminently a contest for the motive whistle in an age of civilization

> There is said to be a determined effort weeks ago However, even next week is better than next month.

MORE LATE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Friends of Sick Bables Swell the Grand To al.

Some more belated subscriptions have arrived for the Sick Bables' Fund. tically abandoned. No persons of prom- This fund closed last Saturday, and no inence care to be its candidates. Its more money is asked for. That received t leaders are flopping around as if anxious and acknowledged to-day has been add-to do something, but there is little for ed to the general fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Collection by girls.....

Bennie Kirahner, Ernest Levin, Isidore Greenberg.

From Five Girls.

lection taken up by five small girls for the benefit

Three Little Helpers. Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Sick Pables'

JAMES TOLAND, KATIE MOUNT, MARTHA MOUNT, 339 East Ninetieth atreet.

Mamle's Collection. To the Editor: The New York Bridge bill was further amended yesterday by a provision re- gathered from friends.

To the Editor:

Please accept 14 for the Sick Bables Fund, gathered from friends.

MAMIE COX.

East Main street, Peckskill.

Free Bread and Bables' Funds,
A fair held at 130 Tenth street, South Brooklyn, a few days ago, realized \$11.63.

Of this sum \$20 was to go to "TaeWorld's" Free Bread Fund and the balance for the sick bables. Only that received for the sick bables. Only that received for the sick bables was acknowledged in these columns, and as some annoyance was caused thereby to those who got up the affair it may be stated here that the money has been divided as requested. The fair was got up by Annie Hohlig.

Minnie Elmers and Ida Cavanagh.

MRS. EULENSTEIN WINS.

she is Granted Permanent Allmony

in Por Divorce Suit. The case of Anna Eulenstein who sued her husband. Gustave Eulen- Williamsburg on a charge of highway stein, for a separation upon the grounds of abandonment and desertion, came up before Judge Gildersleeve in

the Superior Court to-day. Mrs Eulenstein testified that at her husband's request last year she went to Chicago for the purpose of ascertaining whether there were any good business prospects for him and her. She came home unsuccessful, and he refused to receive her and for three or four months past has failed to provide for her.

Eulenstein said that he had not refused to live with his wife, but she left him, sold out the household effects and went to Chicago without his consent.

Juige Gildersleeve decided in favor of Mrs, Eulenstein granting her permanent allmony. Mrs Eulenstein testified that at her

manent alimony.

Fell and Broke His Nose. Charles E. Persons, forty years old, of 26 West

MR. CHAMBERLAIN, M.P., HERE "THE GOLDEN WEDDING."

He Says Talk of Abolishing the House of Lords Is Premature.

Flying Trip.

Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., the Liberal-Unionist leader in the British House of Commons, landed this morning from



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, M. P. Mr. Chamberlain was evidently some what bored by the delay in the inspection of his backage, but admirably sastained his reputation as a genial gentle-

The distinguished English statesman is accompanied by his young wife, who was Miss Endicott, and his sons. Austin

at Surations to handle their own converted to tolerate the most opposition to their dictation. And it is this fact—a gives them com-ence that a bold, aggressive, uncompromising policy will win at the ballot-box as well as in Saratoga.

WHO IS RESPONSIFLY?

A minority of the United States Senate opposes the Silver Purchasing Repeated by the service of the service o

sight.

"They would demand that their measure be made the chief issue, and if not, would desert Mr. Gladstone's standard.
"It has been the history of British politics for the past forty years that no party remains in power more than one Parilament, and I taink that will remain true in the present case. I believe that at the next general election Gladstone's party will lose, and more than that, by a greater sweep than that by which it came into power." be unique in the Senate.

It is eminently proper that the namesake of the Empire City should be Empress of modern cruisers.

News of the increasing demoralization of the Silver Combine in the Senate is that bedy.

News of the business welfare of the country.

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The majority Senators who favor the passage of repeal have an equal and undoubled right to do what they are not doing—to put a stop to the factional some good. The money we send you, \$1.25, was lection taken up by five small girls for the benefit that, by a greater sweep than that by which it can be fitted bhashs: Fund

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Mr.

Mr. Chamberlain said he wished to correct a statement he had seen in print relative to his having a monopoly of the pointed screw business in England. "Unfortunately I have not a monopoly of anything in particular," he said, "and

of anything in particular," he said, "and have been out of business for about sixhave been and but then years."

Both of Mr. Chamberlain's sons tower head and shoulders above their father. Austin, who is an M. P. with a predicted brilliant future, bears a striking resemblance to his father. He has also resemblance to his father. resemblance to his father. He his acquired his father's remarkable

A BOY HIGHWAYMAN.

He Knocked Down and Robbed Cecelia Walsh.

Abraham Albrigauberge, nine years old, was held in the Lee Avenue Court, robbery, this morning.
Yesterday Cecelia Walsh, ten years old, of SI South Ninth street, was at tacked by the little boy with the small name, who knocked her over and robbel her of E, which she had in her hand.

JUMPED FROM THE PARIS. A Passenger Leaped Overboard While in a Religious Frenzy.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 5.-The captain reports that a Scandinavian passenger who had been seized with religious mania jumped overboard from the steamer on Sunday last and was drowned.

Russian Admiralty Orders a Survey of Old Warships,
ODESSA, Oct. 5 - in consequence of the Roos alka disaster the Russian Admiralty has ordered a survey and a thorough overhauling of all old vessels in the navy.

The same of the sa

Roston is dangerous. It should be irse, always to hope for the best, but printed. of late few such hopes have been real-Will Take in the World's Fair in a minded theatre people who have seen To the Editor: "The Golden Wedding" at the Bijou-and are still right-minded—to quarantine

> "The Golden Wedding" is described as thors who pretend to speak lightly of their work. Hoyt has always done this, week's paper was simply an indignant notification Scarce a farce-comedy has he written of the conduct of a public official, consisting in the written application. As a matter of fact, inhuman removal from the corner of Sixtieth If you bought Hoyt at his own estimate street and Third avenue of a poor, blind creature of himself, and sold him at yours, you playing a melodeon. Had the blind man had with would be a poor man. So it is presumawould be a poor man. So it is presumably with Fred Miller, jr.; so of all men who play at calling themselves fools. Mr. Miller's work simply defies description. There is no attempt at the of this kind, I again repeat, can only deserve the usual slight thread of story that runs rightcons animadversion of all mankind. M. P. through even the silliest farce-comedy. Men and women appear irrelevantly on the stage and talk in a sort of a third. To the Editor: rate minstrel show strain, and then, when they have said enough, they sing. At the end of the second act the women appear in tights. Nobody would know why, and nobody would care, if it were not that the programme informed you that it was a dress-rehearsal or a To the Editor: tragedy.

> Talk of locking up Hammerstein to playing the plano? All day long and part of the write a comic opera! Ye gods! They night in the next house the tones come through must have steeped Fred Miller, ir., in must have steeped Fred Miller, jr., in hopeless inebriety, and have got a stenographer to photograph the inanities that he involuntarily evolved. There is no to the Educeother explanation of "The Golden Wed-Dan Daly, who has some reputation as smile. He seemed to be absolutely and to be completely swamped in the backto be completely swamped in the backTo the Editor:
> By whom, at what time and place, and under Fortescue was the only bit of humor in what circumstances were the words "Freer Trade the complex and the author of the piece first used?
>
> A. S. P.

he says, the health of Hamburg has been excellent, the average mortality being far below that of the principal cities of the world. The cleanliness of the streets is exemplary, they are swept and scraped and washed until they almost rhine again; the blind alleys and courts are also well looked after. The markets in the different sections of the city are models of neatness. At the close of business hours each day every acrap of refuse and garbage is at once removed under the supervision of the sanitary police corps. removed under the supervision of the sanitary police corps.

Itered water is provided for city use and the only cases of cholera this year came from a cave-in, and contamination of a pipe. There were few cases, and they were very mild. There was no alarm in the city, though alarming reports were sent out. The Hamburg-American Packet Company compiled with the requirements of Dr. Nash and Dr. J. H. White the representative of the United States Marine Hospital Service stationed at Hamburg.

to pay her lawyer's fees and for allmony.

Louis Steckler, of 275 Broadway, who
represented Lechner, showed by affidaylts that his client was unable to pay
any counsel fee or allmony, and that, by
reason of illness he was unable to earn
any money. Mr. Steckler also produced evidence to show that the wife
was defeated in the Folke Court, and
that the statements made in Mrs. Lechner's affidavit and those of her witnesses
were not sufficient to hold Lechner.
Lechner in his affidavit also denied
that nineteen children were born of
the marriage. He stated that only four
were horn.

Judge Giegerich to-day denied the
wife's application.

SILVERITES IN CONVENTION. The Usual Free Coinage Resolutions for illuminating purposes in 1891.

Introduced. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Just previous to the adjournment of the Bimetallic resolutions reported, and it was resolved. hat free and unlimited coinage of silver was a necessity paramount. The

ver was a necessity paramount. The repeal of the Sherman law was opposed, and Congress was urged to request the President to call an International Convention to deal with bimetalizer. The further issue of Government bonds was denounced as the alm and end sought in the present calamity by Wall street.

Gov. Waite, of Colorado, offered an amendment declaring that each State has the constitutional right to make gold and silver coins legal tender. Delegate E. S. Waterbury, of Emporia, Kan, offered an amendment declaring that the terests of those who bear the burdens of government demand the coinage of land values equally with bullion values. Grand Jury on Municipal Reforms

ury filed its report yesterday. It recommended percentage of the gross receipts of street rail-ecusia, and suggests a revitant of franchises acquight for speculative purposes. The School Department is scored as being a violation of trust reposed in the direction. Troops Withdrawn from Decatur.

the military at Decatur yesterday had such a wholesome effect that the leaders of the strikers creditors at the club-house, 16 West Thirtieth signed a declaration that no violation of the law street, to-night. They are wine sellers, cigar was contemplated. This declaration and information from officers on the ground have caused they louis to order the withdrawal of the troops. cholesome effect that the leaders of the strikers

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody who quarantined. The theatre-goers of the has a complaint to make, a prisvance to ventilate metropolis have suffered time after time information to give, a question to ask or a public from the devastating effects of the Hub's service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea pet successes. There is a tendency, of into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

That Blind Organ-Grinder.

It was with great delight that I read the letter last weeks's "Evening World,"

bencing the question."

The substance of my communication to last complaint would have been made. As it was the poor creature had to succumb to the majesty of the law's officer and accept offered assistance of two totally strange, but benevolent citizens. Conduct

Who Wants These Books?

institution that would care to have thirty or forty books? The bindings are somewhat worn but the reading matter may be acceptable to in valids and serve to kill an idle hour. A. M. S. Annoyed by a Plano Flend.

Is there any way to step a woman singing and PIZZICATI.

ding" possible. Even the cast suffered, o'clock and sometimes until 11. What can be THOMAS HENRY. done to stop it?

Forty-fourth street.

S. Mr. Chamberlain was attired in a black frock coat, gray trousers, sober from the favored an "Evening World" reporter with the first interview granted to the press since his arrival in port last evening. Adair did a serpentine dance very well, this pointes while here, but relaxed his determination sufficiently to say, consorting the possible abolishment of the House of Lords:

"The talk about doing away with the House of Lords is premature. There is not the slightest chance of its abolishment of the dance. It was the old "Loin du bal."

"Altogether the evening and the author of the piece first used?

A. S. P. Garb of Female Convicts.

To the Editor:

I take the liberty of asking you how the garb of the female prisoners in the penitentiary of the female convicts.

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Trolley as a Competitor. To the Editor:

Having read in your paper of the proposed le omotive race at Chicago. I would like to inquire if it would not be possible to enter one of the

Answers to Questions.

A1.-Valkyrie's sail area is 10,207 square feet; Vigilant, 11,312. G. C .- A small fee is charged-about 50 cents. Mrs. Donaldson,—Catalogue of Scott & Co. will answer your question.

A. B.—The fact that you left your husband in not ground enough on which to base a divorce sui against him. Crow Hill .- It is a catch bet.

Constant Reader.—Policemen do not take people out of a lodging house "without cause or provocation." There must have been some reason. E. McG.-Yes, if the offense is against the laws of this country. William Hughes.—The distance from New York to San Francisco is 3,404 miles. That is -s far as your question can be answered.

P. P. G. New Haven.—There are but five continents, including Australia, notwithstanding you efforts to make six. Constant Reader.—Notify the police. Why not

Charles Halstead.—You will find your answer in "The Evening World's" news columns yesterday. The admission foe is small. W. Whalen.-Vaseline is said to promote the growth of the hair. Espanol.-Cooper Union, Eighth street and Third

WORLDLINGS.

for this unique jewel.

More willowers than widows marry, the proportion being twenty-seven to eighteen Diamonds to the amount of 15,000,000 carst have been found in the mires of Brazil. There are eighty-five women in Great Brital

engaged in the occupation of chimney sweeps There are 23,000 blind people in England an Wales. A river towboat, of the kind in use on the Mississippi, can tow grain to the amount of 10,000 tons, enough to toad 500 freight cars.

The women of Boston pay taxes on \$120,000,000 worth of property. Keronene oil has now become popular in China, where nearly 50,000,000 gallons of it were used

DIRECTORS NOT INDICTED.

Convention yesterday the Committee on Grand Jury Concludes the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Inquiry. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5 .- The nquiry of the Grand Jury into the Northwestern Guaranty Loan, which collapsed in June with liabilities of \$5,000,000, assets only \$250,000, image. 000,000, assets only \$250,000, ome to a conclusion yesterday. It is ascertained that the jury has not held the directors

responsible.

President L. F. Menage, supposed to be in South America; Vice-President W. S. Streeter, who is in jail, and Superintendent of Loans Houghton are the only officers supposed to be indicted. BODIES IN AN ASH BARREL

Remains of a Male and a Female

Infant Found. Policeman Charles Schoel, of the Eas SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The County Grand Twenty-second street station, found the remains of two infants in an ash-barrel in front of 145 East Twenty-fifth street early this morning.

One was a male and the other a fewas a male and the other a fe-The bodies were sent to the Morgue, and the Coroner notified.

Cosmepolitan Club's Creditors The swell Cosmopolitan Club will meet it creditors at the club-house, 16 West Thirties



Something New in Sleeves.

Sleeves as yet show no signs of growsigned "The Other Side." If the writer of that Sieeves as yet show no signs of growepiatle will carefully read over the letter written ing less in size, but the fulness tends the undersigned and published in an edition of downward, and in no case sets high diamonds. On his wrists are heavy gold tweeks's "Evening World," she or he will above the shoulders. The picture gives bracelets, and his fingers are cramped "a patchwork of nonsense and melody" have to come to the conclusion that she or he will above the shoulders. The picture gives two useful sleeves, of which that on the by Fred Miller, jr., but beware of authention." The handle with almost priceless rings. The handle with almost priceless rings. The handle with almost priceless rings are a second with almost priceless rings. The handle with almost priceless rings are a second with almost priceless rings. The handle with almost priceless rings are a second with almost priceless rings. The handle with almost priceless rings are a second with a second gown trimmed with black lace, or for a solid mass of precious stones. The most woollen one with pinked-out frills of expensive royal regalias in the world are shot-slik, which take the place of the those of the Maharajah of Baroda, Inlace. If cut only to the elbow, it makes a charming elbow sleeve for a demi-tollet, and for the combination of shot-



silk and wool the ribbons would be shot so readily scratched and spotted that On the left is a sleeve which can be sessors of old mahogany do not uncopied in three materials, and is very cover it when they might do so. fashionable in style, or it can be of one material, trimmed lace, or all of one material, omitting the lace frill, or making this also as a second bell epaulet of material, and edging both with gimp or jet, and have a sewing room than vice Where three materials are employed, the versa. The sewing room does not bell epaulet is of silk or velvet, the need to be large. It must not contain lower part of woollen material, and the carpets or upholstered furniture. The top frill of lace.

Gesture.

Our nervous American women find it hooks on the wall, from which the almost impossible to tell a story without piecebags should hang. Several shelves a superabundance of gesture. This is are necessary, where boxes containing sometimes piquant and adds to the in- buttons, trimmings, findings, patterns terest of the tale. Often it detracts and the like should be kept. A lapfrom it, and becomes offensive and lu- board, an armless rocking chair, a dicrous. It is a habit to indulge most dress form and a big closet for uncautiously; it may be a good servant, but it is certainly a very bad master.

Trimmings for White Dresses. Bands of astrakhan, heavy galloons skirt may be viewed with case.

and guipures are being prepared for trimming the cloth costumes of Winter. Thick rich silks, broche, or striped with velvet satin, and moire, are to be popular next Winter, and the costume cloths are to be very thick and soft. Belts and buckles are still, it is reported, to be sive a matter as one of silk-often more worn; they are seen sometimes with the new basques. A serviceable and dressy galloon that

tions for Autumn gowns. It is shown in row lace. various widths and in solid and shaded colors, and has fancy cords at one edge and plain round cords at the other. There are more conspicuous trimmings of lace and ribbon on the skirts of walking dresses this Fall than have usually been seen on any but house gowns and vening dresses. As soon as the weather

becomes cool, the lace will disappear to

give place to velvet bands, silk ruffles and rows of braid or galloon, one above

Knitted corsets are an invention which comes from England, and are of service to the weak and nervous who cannot ject. Ladies are much fascinated by the bear any pressure of tight or unyielding

clothing about them. Carnet Steeping.

With a little care you can sweep the dirtiest carpet without raising much of a dust by placing outside the door of the room to be swept a pail of clear, cold water. Wet your broom, knock it London recently were the following: out all the drops, sweep a couple of fenced with folls tipped with powder yards, then rinse off the broom again. puffs, the one who first left his white Continue this until you have gone over mark on his adversary claiming the privthe entire surface. If the carpet is liege of the dance with the lady. very much soiled, the water should be ball figure, two balls thrown in the changed several times. Slightly mois- air, and the competitor who first secured tened Indian meal is also used by the one had the choice of a partner. oldest housewives. Snow, if not allowed to melt, is also excellent as a ful and amusing figure. Two barrows

dust settler.

To Mend Gloves. Many of the glove-menders exposed reach the goal first without upsetting for sale are practically useless. They are fitted up with a strand of colored silks to be drawn upon as the glove the ladies and gentlemen thrusting their gives way at the stitching. Now silk hands into it, and when it was opened is not at all meant, in the first place, the interlocked hands decided the quesfor such mending. It tears out the kid, tion of partners for their owners. and should be replaced by thread of exactly the color of that adopted in the which, bursting, showered oits of paper. original sewing. Then the mending can

be invisible.

To Effect a Joining. Most women are hollow in the back. well in woollen material of artistic col-That's the reason their skirts sag and oring, or in striped drill or cotton; or dip and hang crooked. The new skirt it can be made as a coat or outdoor is very full, but it is cut to hang even all around. To bring about this pleasing effect a giant hook and eye is be ing used on all street suits. goes on the waist belt, and the hook on the skirt braid; when they meet firmly the skirt will be straight, provided it is cut right. These skirt hooks sell for a few cents, and should be put in all the

A pretty story is told of the widow of the great Schumann. Whenever she is going to play any of her husband's music in public she reads over some of the old love letters that he wrote her during the days of their courtship, so that, as she says, she "may be better able to do justice to her interpretations of the spirit of his work." Fortunes in Crowns.

The King of Portugal is said to have

it are said to be valued at \$6,500,000. One charming in fawn or reseda cloth, edged of the costliest crowns in Europe is with narrow silk beaver, and accomthat worn by the Czar of Russia on panied by a broad hat of fawn or re-State occasions. It is surmounted by a seda feit, and bows of darker ribbon and cross formed of five magnificent diamonds, resting upon an immense uncut but polished ruby. The coronet of the Empress contains the most beautiful mass of diamonds ever collected in one band. The crown of the Queen-Empress gloves, fitted to the hand, for 95 ments of Great Britain, valued at \$1,500,000, a pair. They are six buttons, pique contains one large ruby, one large sapphire, sixteen others, eight emeralds, four smaller rubies, 1,360 brilliant diamonds, 1,273 rose diamonds, four dropshaped pearls and 269 other pearls. In official dress, the Sultan of Johore all the stitching is machine work,

wears-including his crown-\$10,000,000 worth of diamonds, His collar, epaulets, belt, cuffs and orders blaze with diamonds. On his wrists are heavy gold dia. First comes a gorgeous collar con-taining 500 diamonds, arranged in five rows, some as large as wainuts. Top and bottom rows of emeralds of equal size relieve the lustre of the diamonds.

Miss Florence Nightingale recently celebrated her seventy-third birthday. Although for many years confined to her house by constant ill-health, she is ceaselessly at work for the welfare of her fellow-creatures.

The bare table is much in evidence at informal meals, such as small luncheon parties. It is very artistic, if of fine rood in a high state of polish, when set off by a drawn-work runner in the centre and by handsome dishes and lighted candles. But it is rather noisy and is to match the frills or of narrow velvet. even those who are the pround pos-

Have a Sering Room.

The wise housewife is she who would rather dispense with a reception room floor should be stained and varnished, so that the daily brushing up may be easily accomplished. There should be finished work are other necessaries. The machine should be placed in a strong light, and there should be long mirror, in which the "hang" of a

Pisiting Dresses.

Hopsack serges and faced cloth are

what visiting dresses are being made of chiefly. Silk is not quite so fashionable, but a gown of faced cloth is as expenso. A gown of biscuit-colored hopsack serge had a bodice mainly composed of black satin, the front of which was covlooks very much like a thick, corded rib- ered with handmade lace, embroidered bon, although it is in reality a silk with jet. There were also three bands braid, has been revived with modifica-

> Mark Twain's daughter is only twenty, but she has already written a play. Her name is Clara Clemens.

A Clever Young Lady.

Chess Playing. It is said that American ladies have of late become fond of chess playing, and about twenty of them have combined for the purpose of promoting the holding of an International Chess Congress for These ladies have put themselves into communication with lady chess players all over the world, and hope to be successful in gaining their obmysteries of the royal game of chess, and are fond of working out problems;

so it is likely that it may become shortly a very popular pastime.

Queer Figures for the German. Among some of the figures danced at a cotillon at one of the smart houses in

wheeled from one end of the ballroom to the other, the man who was able to the contents securing the dance, The giant muff was a welcome novelty,

The wheelbarrow was another success-

Still another was the melinite bomb. Little Girl's Proch. This simple little frock is intended for a girl of three or four years, and looks



the most valuable crown. The jewels in garment to put on over a frock, and is beaver tufts.

Cheap Glace and Sueds Gloves. Some New York merchants are selling

famous brands of dressed and suede kid sewed, in stone gray, mode, tan, lizard and tan browns. Pique seams are stitched on the inside. This makes the fingers look siender. Formerly kid